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Role reversal?

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Pollster Gallup answers questions at WSU lecture

By CHRISTINE SEARS
Special Writer

"Do you object to a woman saying 'Damn' in public?"

This is a question one might have been asked in the 1950's by the Gallup poll. Speaking last night on the "Mood of America", George Gallup Jr. addressed many issues that are prevalent to Americans.

Founded in 1935 by George Gallup Sr., the Gallup Polls really started in 1932 when Gallup's grandmother ran for secretary of state in Iowa. Her son predicted her victory, and tradition made its start. Today the Gallup Polls are published all over the world.

Gallup said he feels the polls are "helpful in measuring knowledge all over the world."

"There is no more accurate way to measure the reactions and feelings of the people (than polls)," Gallup said. "Certainly in a democracy it is essential to find how the majority feels, what they know, and if they're willing to bring about change."

In the area of politics, Gallup said though President Reagan had experienced the largest loss of confidence of the public in the history of the poll, 71% of Americans still approved of

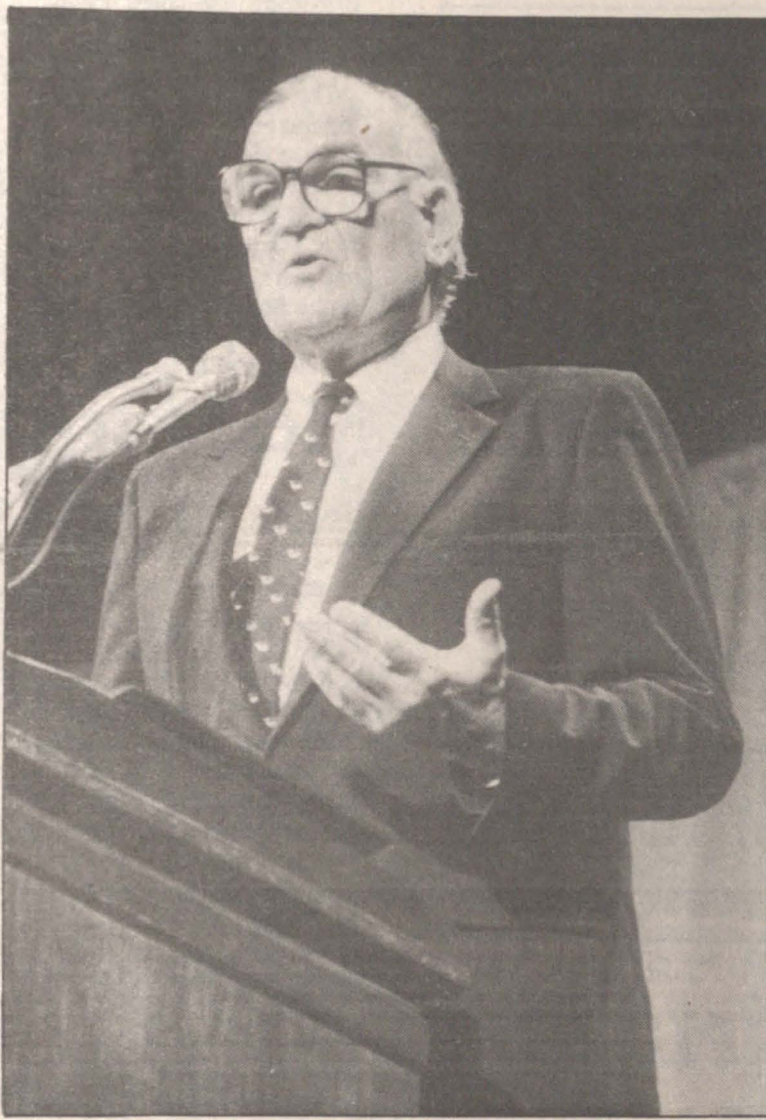
Reagan as a person. In the race for presidency, Gallup said George Bush is the top Republican choice, while Gary Hart is the pick for Democrats.

When comparing the two candidates, Gallup said Hart recently came into the forefront. In the aftermath of "Iranscam", he explained, the Democrats made gains in popularity. Ninety percent of Americans feel that Democrats would be better at keeping the United States at peace and be better for the country, he said.

"Much more effort goes into choosing a head of a corporation or the president of a university than goes into than to picking the head of the United States," Gallup said.

"According to the Gallup polls, if the American public could vote on national issues, people would take the time to vote more often. Furthermore, they would abolish the electoral college, opt for a six year term for the President, and a four year term in the House."

The American public "perceives a moral crisis" Gallup said, but there is a "new interest to instill ethics and values in students." He disagreed the U.S. is a "disenchanted nation"; family,



The man behind the poll...George Gallup.

Photo by Eric Opperman.

health, and self-respect still rank in front of money in most Americans, though materialism still has a following. People are disillusioned with the governments ability to solve their problems, he added.

The increase in citizen groups, such as "MADD" and "Crime Watchers" are a direct result of this disillusionment, Gallup said. "The public is tired of waiting for change, so they change things themselves."

Optimism in the economy is on the rise, as are the number of "super-optimists"—those who feel they are better now than in the last twelve months, and they will be even better off in the following year. "Surprisingly, the American people are far better than leading economists at predicting the economy," said Gallup.

The problems of today people are concerned with, Gallup said, are crime, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse, child abduction, illiteracy (Gallup stated 20% of Americans are functionally illiterate), poverty, and tax evasion. "If half the money lost from tax cheating was recovered," Gallup said, "we could pay off at least half of the national debt."

ELSEWHERE

WORLD BRIEFS

President Reagan said the United States will not move into the new U.S. embassy in Moscow until he's sure the building is secure. Reagan also said the Soviets won't occupy a new Soviet embassy in Washington until problems are worked out at the U.S. embassy under construction in Moscow. Reagan said Secretary of State Shultz will go ahead with plans to visit Moscow next week despite concerns about the security of communications between the U.S. embassy in Moscow and London. As Reagan said, "I don't think it's good for us to be run out of town."

Officials in Zeebrugge, Belgium, said divers recovered 30 bodies after salvage crews lifted the Herald of Free Enterprise

from where it sank 32 days ago. Divers began searching the partially submerged wreck after it was brought to an eight degree list. Estimates on the number of bodies still on board range from 43 to 103. Divers recovered 61 victims in the days after the wreck.

Baseball great Hank Aaron said Los Angeles Dodgers vice-president Al Campanis should "apologize to every black person in America." Campanis said on the ABC program "Nightline" Monday that blacks lack the "necessities" to become baseball managers. Aaron said the remarks by Campanis typify much of the thinking of modern-day baseball executives.

The man who wrote and directed the Vietnam war movie *Platoon* said he has

received hundred of letters from Vietnam veterans thanking him for "telling it the way it is." Oliver Stone wrote *Platoon* in 1976, but it took until last year before the film industry put it on the screen. *Platoon* received Academy Awards last month for best picture, best director, best sound and best editing.

OHIO BRIEFS

COLUMBUS--Gov. Celeste's task force on family violence has issued 54 recommendations to eliminate assault, abuse and neglect in the home. The 30-member task force emphasized that most of the recommendations involve changing public attitudes. The task force said family violence can flourish only in secret

and victims have to be taught to resist and report abuse.

CINCINNATI--An Ann Arbor, Mich., courtroom will be the scene for the upcoming federal trial of convicted Home State Savings bank owner Marvin Warner. An official in the U.S. attorney's office in Cincinnati confirmed yesterday that U.S. District Judge Charles Joiner selected Ann Arbor for the trial. Detroit also had been considered.

Warner and former Home State president Burton Bongard, already convicted of state charges, are scheduled to face federal charges May 5.

DAYTON--The pit bulldog attack that killed a 67-year-old man in Dayton Monday is prompting a response from local officials. City commissioner Abner Orick

yesterday called for a city ordinance banning pit bulls and other vicious dogs. In addition, Montgomery County commissioners yesterday said they will ask state lawmakers to push through legislation restricting vicious dogs. The attack by two pit bulls Monday killed William Eckman, the former chief surgeon of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Dayton.

CINCINNATI--A man convicted for the 1969 execution-style slayings of four women at a Cincinnati bank is scheduled to be released from prison June 2. Hamilton county prosecutor Art Ney said he is "absolutely outraged" at the decision made by the Ohio Parole Board to release Raymond Kassow, who has been in prison about 17 years for the crime. Ney said he will attempt to determine if there is any legal way to appeal



SPORTS

Wright State linksters win big at SIU-E Invitational

By BRYAN ELLIS
Associate Writer

Wright State's men's golf team went to the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Invitational on April 3 and 4, expecting big things.

The Raiders returned with their best performance of the young spring season, and walked away with the tournament championship.

At the two-day tournament event, the Raider golfers dominated the links, tallying a

616 over the 36-hole event—a full 13 strokes ahead of their nearest challenger, host SIU-Edwardsville.

Wright State combined a 300 on the first 18 holes, jumping to a six-stroke lead, with a 316 on the second 18 holes to clinch its first-team tournament championship of the 1987 spring season.

The Raiders were led by sophomore John Traugh, who was the individual tournament winner, driving and putting his way to a first place score of 147. Traugh combined an even-par score of 71 on the first 18 at the Belk Park Golf Course with a 4-over-par 76 in the second round at the Tamarac

Country Club to win the eighth tournament of his two-year career at Wright State.

Traugh wasn't the only one who had an excellent tournament for WSU.

Matt Sharkey finished a strong third place in the tournament, while Bill Shade tied for fourth place to aid the Raider cause. Sharkey combined a 4-over-par 75 on the first day with a 7-over-par in the second day's action to record a total score of 154. Shade finished just one stroke behind Sharkey at 155, golfing his way to two 6-over-par scores of 77 and 78.

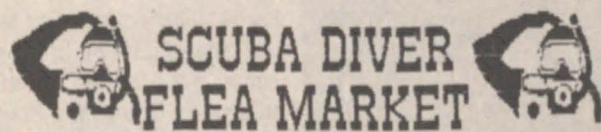
Other individual scores for the Raider golfers were Sean Ryan with a tournament total score of

a 17-over-par 160 and Jason Hadden, bringing up the rear with his total score of a 22-over-par 165.

The combined total score of 616 was the season's best for the Raider golfers, who dominated the 12-team field that included teams such as Ferris State, SIUE, Lewis and Southern Indiana.

Coming off of this decisive win at SIUE, the Raider golfers have the momentum needed to win the Wright State Invitational this weekend, April 10-11 at the Woodland Golf Course in Cable, Ohio.

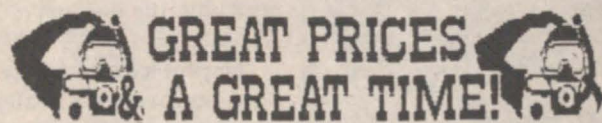
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Men's tennis team rides streak, but in the wrong direction

By JOE HERPY
Associate Writer

It was goose eggs across the board for the Wright State men's tennis team, as they lost to Indiana State, Cincinnati, and host Bowling Green in a quad-match this past weekend.

"The wind was horrible, nearly impossible," coach Marvin Gross said. "One of our players hit a lob that went out on our back line."

As for playing under such difficult conditions, the home coach has the final say.

"We really had no say in the matter," Gross said. "There were gusts that reached up to 65 miles per hour."

On a happier note, Gross has finally found a sixth player to complete the team. Now the team should be able to play all of its individual matches.

Rob Leary is the new Raider sixth man, but Gross is still adamant about enlarging the team.

"By no means does this mean that we have a full squad," Gross said. "I still want more people to balance the team out

and to give us depth, but it is nice to have enough personnel to play a full match."

The men are certainly having problems entering the win column. The Raiders are winless in five attempts. Although four of those losses are to Division schools—Dayton, BGSU, ISU and UC.

"Most of the teams have ten or 12 matches under their belt," Gross said. "Because we do have a majority of freshmen on our team, the experience of competing on the college level is not there yet."

The men played pro sets in the tri-meet. The 9-0 losses to ISU opened with number one singles.

Wade Rupper lost a close, wind-blown match, 10-7. In pro sets you must win 10 games to win by two games.

The rest of the Raiders were pummeled, including the doubles.

The closest match against the Bearcats was Robert Lee, as he lost to his foe, 5-10. Lee, in fact, has recorded the lone win on the team this year. He beat Dave Richard of Transylvania in the opener, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. He teamed up with Mark Blair in that same match to win number two doubles.

"I am proud of Lee. He is working hard," Gross said. After the transition from his

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Weather hampers track team's performances at Walsh Invitational

By BRYAN ELLIS
Associate Writer

The Wright State Raider track team hoped to rebound from its early season woes, but a sub-par performance at the Walsh In-

vitational and a postponement of the Ohio Relays due to last weekend's snow were two hurdles the Raider tracksters couldn't overcome.

Nevertheless, the Raiders came up with some sparkling

individual performances at the Walsh Invitational.

The Raiders entered competition at the Walsh Invitational, looking to redeem early season poor performances at both the Marshall Early Bird Invitational and the Cedarville Invitational.

Individuals who posted winning performances at Walsh Invite included Matt Bowers, Steve Perez, and Todd Bunnell, as well as the men's miler relay team.

Bower's superb performance came in the steeplechase event,

where he finished a strong third with a time of 10:12.

Perez and Bunnell each had excellent second-place finishes. Perez's performance came in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:07, while Bunnell was runner-up in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:02.3.

The final strong performance at the invitational for the Raiders was given by the men's miler team, who finished third with a time of 3:43.

However, the invitational field, which featured strong

teams from such schools as host Walsh College and Wooster, was too much for the Raiders to outrun.

The Raiders looked for bigger and brighter things going into last weekend's action at the Ohio Relay's, but instead Mother Nature dropped little, white things in the form of snow flakes upon the Wright State hopes, forcing postponement of the event.

The tracksters will now direct their attentions toward good showings at the Miami Invitational on April 11.

Mother Nature takes a break, Lady Raiders take the match

By JOE HERPY
Associate Writer

The always-cool Amy Stern (2-1) downed Judy Happe,

See "Nature", page 6

Mother Nature stopped her turmoil for a few hours, and allowed the Wright State women's tennis team to take a 7-2 decision from visiting Cedarville, yesterday afternoon.

Cedarville had just come off of a two-match sweep of both Mount Union and Cleveland State, a NCAA Division I school, over the weekend. Cedarville was 2-0 entering their match with WSU.

So far this season, the weather has played havoc with the schedule. Last Saturday's match with Eastern Kentucky was snowed out, along with Monday's pairing with Capital. Neither match will be rescheduled.

"It hurts not being able to practice outside," Cedarville coach Pam Diehl said.

Jenny Herpy (1-2) secured the opening match by overpowering Roge Lash, 6-2, 6-3, with smashing backhands.

"I was never in doubt about the match," Herpy said. "I seemed to play bad, though, when their coach talked to Lash at 4-1 in the second set."

Lash brought the match to 4-3 before Herpy righted herself and finished Lash off with another backhand smash.



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News Editor

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Perhaps it is the inherent characteristic of any nation which assumes a dominant place in the world, or perhaps it is the staunch and self-assumed history of this country which makes us so unforgiving of those who lead us.

I have watched, as have many others, as the last three U.S. Presidents have suffered through one type of scandal or another, with each one ending their terms in some degree of disgrace.

Richard Nixon, probably the most unpopular president of recent history, nevertheless accomplished several political and diplomatic feats which were, and are, of great benefit to the United States. Besides the detente built up with the Soviet

Union, there were several cases of what came to be known as "shuttle diplomacy" wherein the

tried dealing on a rational level with irrational terrorists, he stood no chance of being

Thoughts and Musings

U.S. would mediate between other nations to better not only our situation, but theirs also. Yet a domestic *faux pas* became the downfall of his administration.

Jimmy Carter, the man who, when Iran turned against this country in a religious revolution, worked to gain listening bases pointed toward the USSR in China. This equally communist nation, also equally distrustful of the U.S. was convinced by Carter's persuasion that to allow the Americans in could be of benefit, rather than a prelude to invasion. Since that time, there has been increasing relations between these two nations. Still, because Carter was president when Iran fell, and because he

re-elected to the Oval Office.

And now we have Ronald Reagan, who, while no less controversial than Carter or Nixon, has done his share of good, too. The economy, while not the skyrocket of the fifties, has shown improvement, relations with our allies has greatly improved, and he is the first president to bring the fight against terrorist acts directly to the terrorists, confronting them on an offensive front, instead of defensive. His term has been tarnished by the Iran arms/Contra aid deal, even though the details of this matter still are not fully known.

I am not advocating the actions or beliefs of any of these men, nor am I opposing

them. The point I am trying to make here is simply this: we elect a *person* to hold the office of President. We do not elect a god. If we can so perfectly fulfill the responsibilities of the highest office in this country, and be certain we could maintain touch with each detail of each issue of each project which comes before our eyes, then, and in my opinion, only then can we persecute another who cannot.

Yes, it is the job of the presi-

dent to keep all these things straight. But this is the job and the responsibilities which have been created by the public, mostly through the impetus of the media. Perhaps it is far too great a job for any person, as it exists now. Perhaps we should look at what we expect of our leaders and evaluate those expectations.

Perhaps we simply expect too much of those we elect to lead us. We cannot expect them to be any more perfect than we.

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Forget your resume, '87 grads should turn to prayer

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BY JUAN SILVA

CPA)—The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff said the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is up 300% from last year," reported placement director Mariel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council—with 164 campus placement offices across the country—found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 1185 down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone noted accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand

out west, said Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney said. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney said Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney said.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson said recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson said, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson added, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he said.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers—IBM, General Electric—have reduced needs."

And, Seeloff observed, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks,"

Seeloff added.

Louisiana State University

MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, TX, for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot said

she's "still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, said Placement Center Director Frank Carney.

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some kind of spiritual experience that changed their life in a positive direction--most of them religious." The 10% of the population that is spiritually religious is more involved in

family, give more charity, are more tolerant, and are far happier than the rest of the population, according to Gallup.

Gallup said confidence in the future of America came from

the stress on education, the spiritually committed sector of the populace, and altruism. The willingness of Americans to help out a fellow person is exhibited by the current concern for the

handicapped, the mentally retarded, and other need groups.

Of the future, Gallup said, "The best years of the nation are yet to come!"

Nature

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6-1,6-1, in a quick match at number two singles, while Julie Hayes (1-4), at number three singles, did away with Becky Tucker, 6-2,6-3.

At fourth singles, Julie Reinert (1-4) suffered one of the Raider defeats by falling to Amy DeCook, 6-2,6-2.

"I probably could have beaten her on another day," Reinert said.

Christina Michaels (2-3) went three sets, as usual, before defeating Stephanie Switt, 6-2,3-6,6-0.

"She was getting tired, and I had the shots," Michaels said.

The number six singles on the team has been a bright spot.

Lorie Boulton (4-1) wisked Cheri Abesch away, 6-0,6-3. Boulton now has won her last four matches in a row, after losing her opening match at Transylvania where she played in the number three slot.

As the sun was falling at Tom Clod Park, the doubles competition was getting underway.

Steady Stern and the vicious

forehands of Hayes fought of Happe and Lash, 6-4,5-7,6-4. Stern aniled some key lobs deep into Cedarville territory to secure the win.

Herpy and Michaels teamed up for the first time this season, and produced a 7-5,6-4, win.

"It looked to be a nice team, then again, it always does when you win," Raider head coach

Sharon Paul said.

"We just had fun," Herpy and Michaels added.

The freshmen connection of Boulton and Beth Pavlansky destroyed their foes, 6-3,6-1, to end the match.

The Raiders take their show on the road to Delaware, Ohio today to battle Ohio Wesleyan. The team follows that up with a trip to Ada, Ohio to take on Ohio Northern.

Base Lines:

The men's squad dropped their sixth match in a row yesterday, as they were again blanked. Cedarville shut out the Raiders, 9-0.

Tennis

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school to college is completed. Lee could have a good career here at Wright State. He was 14-2 at his high school in Chillicothe during his senior year.

The temperature was rapidly dropping when the Raiders tangled with the BGSU Falcons. They shortened the sets to eight games and eliminated the doubles competition.

"It was a disappointing day," Gross said. "We will be there at the end of the season. All we need is the experience."

Base lines:

The women lost to Wittenberg last Friday, 6-3. The winners were Amy Stern, at number one singles; Lorie Boulton, at number 6 singles; and Stern combined with Julie Hayes to win in doubles action.

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Fellowship of Christian Students will meet for Bible study at 3 p.m. in 218 Fawcett.

Art Gallery: WSU Experimental Gallery is hosting a drawings and paintings exhibition by students Dineen Ford, Jennifer Hough and Leslie Lenrow. Runs to April 10. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Not So Dumb, a play about learning disabilities from the point of view of children, will

be performed at 1:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Bldg. Free and open to public.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi Club will meet in the wrestling room of the PE building from 7-9 p.m.

If you would like your upcoming event, club meeting, departmental event or other activity published, free of charge, please contact Karen Smith or leave the necessary information in The Daily Guardian office, 046 University Center.



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GO INTERNATIONAL! Become an Armchair Ambassador. "Muddy River", a film from Japan--Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 16, 2 p.m.; Friday, April 17, 3 p.m. FREE--Sponsored by the Ambassador Club.

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TRIPS

GO INTERNATIONAL! Become an Armchair Ambassador. "Bye-Bye Brazil", a film from Brazil--Wednesday, April 22, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 23, 2 p.m.; Friday, April 24, 3 p.m. FREE--Sponsored by the Ambassador Club.

PERSONALS

ROSEPETAL-- I hope you can forgive me and heal quickly.

FRIDAY APRIL 10 is the Annual Spring Sting party in the U.C. CAFE from 8-1. Come and hear the band Private Party.

I'M FOR WHAT you're for. I'm against what you're against. Sound good? Vote for Alana O'Koon today.

IF THE BRADY BUNCH were Liberal Arts students, they'd vote for Alana O'Koon today.

TOP 10 LIST-- Reasons to vote for Alana O'Koon as Liberal Arts rep to Student Government. (From the home office in Denver).

10. Makes important decisions faster than a speeding bullet.

9. She must win or she'll be "called home."

8. Parked for 30 minutes in a 24-hour reserved spot--without getting caught.

7. She passed Math 102. (An accomplishment for any serious Liberal Arts student.)

6. Cries/sings along with McDonald's commercials.

5. Knows L.A. is not just a city in California.

4. She can say "croissant" in two languages.

3. Bobby Sherman isn't a candidate.

2. She's endorsed by the Teamsters.

1. Her brother's name is Guido.

PERSONALS

ALL YOU CAN EAT and drink. Spring Fling '87. April 18th from 6:00 to midnight. Tickets \$6 and \$10 for 2. For more info. contact nearest soccer member or call 873-2771.

SEEKING: Hulking, sensuous, virile man for an electrifying physical encounter, or just a nice guy to share a beer with. Prefer biomedical science majors (HINT. Steve). Respond to *The Daily Guardian* in person to "Modesty", Muffy's buddy.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE, knowledge, dedication and definite plans: Student Government is not a place to experiment--VOTE for JAVED ABIDI today, outside Allyn Lounge till 7 p.m.

MUFFY IS LOOKING for someone who is tall, not necessarily dark, but handsome. Should definitely be able to make fishy lips and lizard face. Rolling eyelids up a plus. Reply via personals.

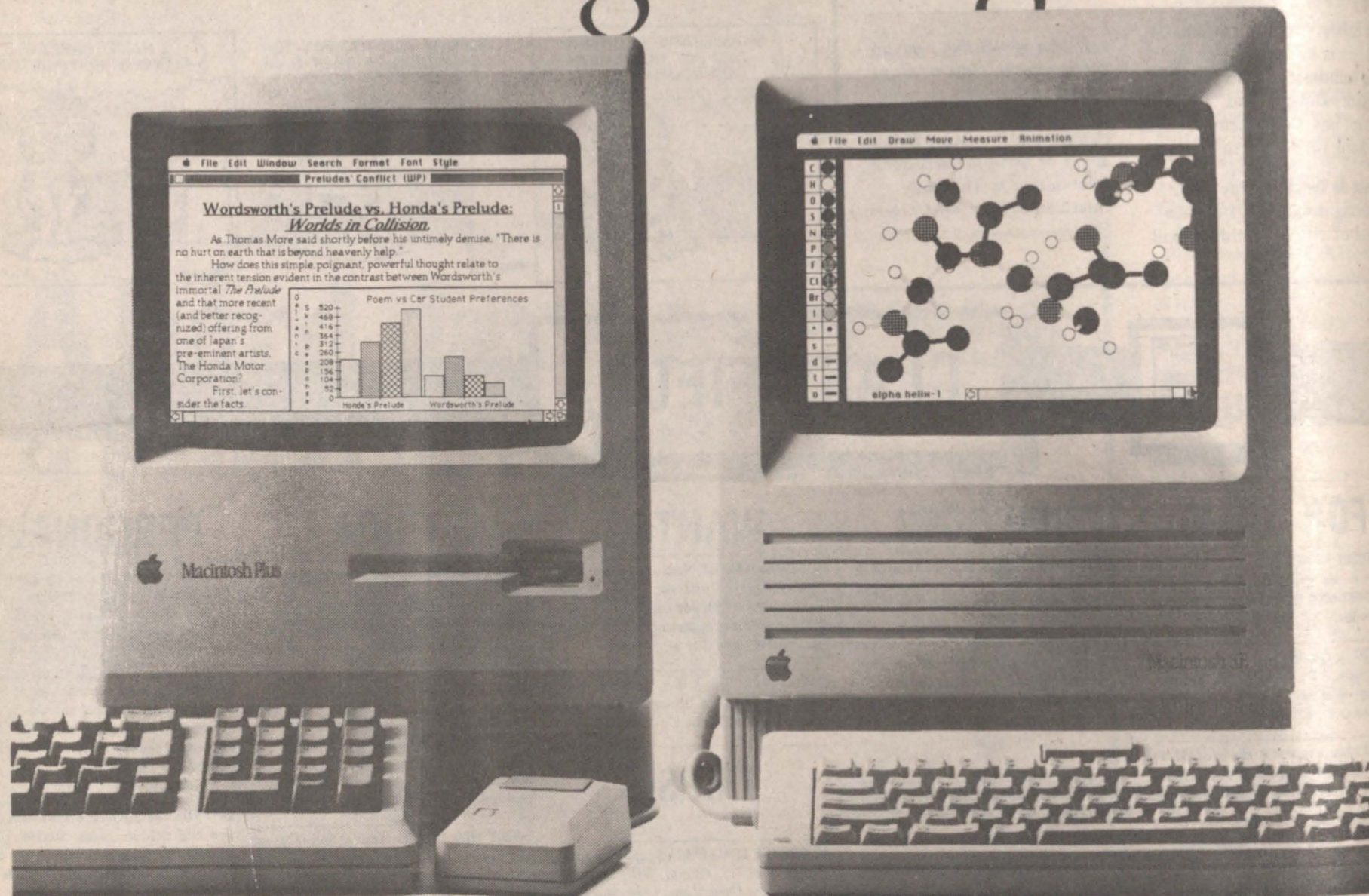
TODAY IS THE DAY to vote. I know many of you think I should be re-elected. But, please don't just "think"--go and vote while it is on your mind. The voting is taking place right now (till 7 p.m.) outside Allyn Lounge--Javed Abidi.

MUFFY: That's the last time I let Lizard Lips pass out in my car. I can't get the butter stains off the dashboard. Modesty.

YO, SUZETTE! Look out, male population. We three be on the prowl now--sizzlin' single women!

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